THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1951

FILMS

INFORMS OF THE

WEATHER STATION

AT GEORGE SCHOOL

George Hart Says November

Storm Will Go Down

As "Great Storm"

Bucks Co. Natural Science

Ass'n Hears of Flora

of Florida

George Hart, who for several

years has been making weather re-

cordings at George School, explain-

ed what is required of such an ob-

server. There are 5000 stations in

the U.S. A. under the Department

of Commerce—300 of these being in

Pennsylvania. The oldest station in

this state is in the Pennsylvania

Hospital, Philadelphia, which has

been functioning since 1827. The

one at George School was started

in 1997 by Dr. Joseph Walton, then

principal, with Arthur Smedley,

head of the science department, in.

charge. He was succeeded in two

server. George School elevation is

135 feet. At seven p. m., daily,

maximum and minimum tempera-

ture records are made for the day.

DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Lake is Listed as Acute

Cardiac Dilitation

Stricken ill yesterday while at

Bristol high school building, where

Cause of death is given as acute

Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

said to be the cargo of two over-

loaded trucks halted in this bor-

ough during the week-end by po-

The drivers are Glen Carter, 32,

Brookline, Mo., and Allen Beck-

man, 37, of St. Louis, Mo., The

Assistant Chief of Police Clarence

Both vehicles were carrying con-

siderable overload, but due to the

able goods, Justice of the Peace B.

after they had been sentenced to

one day in the Bucks County Prison.

The frozen cream being trans-

ported was in large blocks and kept

Justice Brunner has asked a rul-

trucks carrying perishable goods.

Police say that many shippers are Sullivan.

Irwin and the trucks weighed.

Drivers of Overloaded

sician arrived.

Elizabeth Lake.

arrest.

This record, together with Continued on Page Four

JANITOR IS STRICKEN:

Friends Meeting House.

FLORIDA

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight and some cloudiness tomorrow.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

A former Bristol man but now

Dr. William S. Wadsworth,

chief coroner's physician in Phila-

paralysis secondary to bullet

Cook was taken before Justice

Cook is charged with shooting

The Cooks have three children.

David had been an "in-and-

out" patient at the Jefferson Hos-

pital, Philadelphia, since the

shooting. Death occurred Satur-

Of D. V. B. S. Displayed

HULMEVILLE, July 24-A good-

ly number of members of the

church, parents and friends of the

pupils, witnessed the closing exer-

cises of the Daily Vacation Bible

certificates for those enrolled were

distributed by the teachers, the

names being announced by the pas-

"The Life and Teachings of

Jesus" was the theme of the school.

Chimes and organ prelude, Miss

Clara L. Illick; processional hymn,

'Fairest Lord Jesus;" salutes to

the American and Christian flags,

pupils; selections by kindergarten

department, in charge of Mrs. Law-

rence Rakoczy; Scripture lesson,

Miss Doreen Pettigrew; memory

verses, members of junior depart-

ment; choruses, junior-intermedi-

Articles made by the pupils using

leather, wood, paper, pipe-cleaners,

etc., were displayed in the Sunday

One Driver Pays A Fine

PENNDEL, July 24 - A vehicle

School room.

Included in the program were:

tor, the Rev. Edward W. Stiess.

hurch on Sunday eve

Articles Made by Pupils

day in the hospital.

of Peace, Anthony Niccol, in the

Bristol municipal building. The

BE LIGHT TODAY IN BUCKS COUNTY

Little Activity Shown During The Morning at The Polls

POLLS OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. Hospital, Philadelphia.

Centers on Proposed Bond Issue of \$400,000

there throughout the county.

Interest in Bristol centers on the vote on the proposal of a \$400,000

this morning and will close at nine of new rope donated to them.

By John Paget

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, July 24-(INS) An estimated 30 per cent of Penn sylvania's voters will go to the polls today in local primary electhe State Supreme Court.

Voters in 132 political sub-divisions also will participate in wetdry local option contests.

Pennsylvanians in the armed services will be eligible to return sealed ballots in home-town con-

Voting booths will be open from 8 a. m. (EDT) until 9 p. m. (EDT). Nominations for the \$23,000-ayear Supreme Court posts will be tantamount to election in November. A provision of the Constitution covering the manner for filling two seats on the appellate bench makes the election of a Republican and

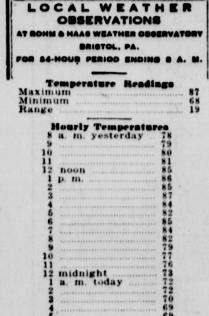
McKeen Chidsey, a former State et ux, lot, \$6000.

mon Pleas Judge Michael A. Musmanno, of McKees Rocks. Ladner

Temporary Causeways To Be Built for Test Bores

the U. S. Steel Co. in Falls township,

issued a warning to boatmen to watch for the construction as a protection to their craft as well as to avoid damage to the operation itself. Ranney Method Water Supplies Inc. is in charge.



C. Relative Humidity ... Precipitation (inches) trace Maximum temp. last July 24: 80

Prizes Given for Games As Brownies Assemble

CROYDON, July 24 - Brownie Church held a "doggie" roast at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hamilton, Saturday morning.

winning games and all participated eve of tomorrow's resumption of in a peanut scramble. Scrapbooks, the deadlocked Korean truce concompiled by the girls, were handed over to Dr. V. E. Romano, for the benefit of patients in Children's mered Sariwon in four waves, a

Those attending: Joan Hamilton, Judith Taylor, Lillian Snyder, Jeannette Kuhn, Patricia McLaughlin, Catherine and Barbara Kitson, Joanne Gindhart, Ruth Sheard, troops from Korea. Dianne and Joyce Kentzler, Barder, Mrs. Ernest Hamilton. Games

300 Feet of New Rope Free

The Bristol Blood Donors who bond issue for sewer extension and yesterday reported the theft of 300 feet of rope used to control the Go On Record at Meeting The polls opened at eight o'clock crowds at Silver Lake, had 300 feet

The story of the theft of the rope There was very little activity at was reported in yesterday's Courier. the polls during the morning hours and the Courier had only been on and workers figure that most of the the street about a half hour, when balloting will be done this evening. the Blood Donors were contacted by If too many voters wait until this the Bristol Hardware Co., and were evening to go to the polls there told to come to the Bristol Hardware Store and get 300 feet of rope free of cost.

LIST TRANSFERS FOR

Lower Bucks County Area

NAMES ARE GIVEN

be active in lower Bucks county. to vote against constitutional re-A partial list of recent transfers vision.

include the following: service personnel and the disinter- ux to Peter M. Kempe Jr. et ux, at an inter-association dinner held

Bensalem Twp. - John Albert Poulette et ux to Walter L. Milligan et ux, lots, \$8500.

Bristol Twp. - Walter L. Milligan et ux to Paul Simpson et ux,

Penndel - Teresa M. Corney to Helen M. Ellis, lot, \$9000

o John W. Worrell et ux, lot. Hulmeville - John W. Worrell et ux to Melville Hook et ux lot. Bristol Boro - Edward A. Barn-

field et ux to Joseph Costantini

Bensalem Twp. -- William M. Potts to John J. Renz et ux lot

Penndel - Wiliam Rumpf to Frederick J. Rumpf, lots. Bristol Twp. — William Bartz Continued on Page Two

GIVEN TREATMENT

Harriman Hospital, yesterday: Cemetery. Friends may call Thurs-Richard Stanton, 227 Cleveland day evening. street, incised wound of right side of head, one suture required, struck a stone at Silver Lake; Mrs. Lillian Hunter, Bristol Terrace II., right Terrace II., fell on piece of glass, from Philadelphia, is enjoying sevincised wound of left hand, three eral weeks trip by motor to Calisutures; Stephen Smuda, Croydon, fornia. Points of interest visited by infection of little finger left hand; the party thus far include Catalina Michael DeNucci, Philadelphia, fell Island, cal.; Grand Canyon, Ari-

THE WAR

TOKYO - A Superfort bombing Froop of Wilkinson Methodist of a major hub in the Red-used road to the "Armistice City" of Kaesong lent timely new emphasis Prizes were awarded to those today to Allied air power on the ference. The American B-29s hamfew hours after the Pyongyang radio intimated that the Communist delegates would again insist on discussing the withdrawal of foreign

The Allies have refused to put bara Sharkey, Bernice Findley, San-that topic on the agenda. Sariwon day to nominate candidates for one dra Morgan; Leaders, Mrs. Ray- is 35 miles south of Pyongyang. mond Marshall, Mrs. William Sny- the North Korean capital, and 42 miles northwest of Kaesong where were in charge of committee mem- the recessed cease-fire talks are scheduled to reopen tomorrow.

MAGISTRATES OPPOSE CONSTITUTION CHANGE

Held in Riegelsville On Thursday

ARRANGE CLAM BAKE

RIEGELSVILLE, July 24 - The **Bucks County Magistrates Asso**ciation expressed opposition to the revision of the State Constitution at a meeting held here Thursday evening. There were 45 members of the association present and also REAL ESTATE TRACTS of the association present and also members of the Northampton Magistrates and Constables Associa-

Following the reading of an article by Justice of the Peace I. Elizabeth Jones, Warwick twp., the Bucks delegation went on record as contacting State Senator Edward B. Watson and Assemblymen Wil- Cause of Death of Francis T. Real estate transfers continue to son L. Yeakel and Marvin V. Keller

The Bucks county Justices of the Bristol Twp. - James Martin et Peace were hosts to their neighbors FUNERAL THURSDAY here. President Fred L. Bickel, Continued on Page Six

Mrs. Christopher Buchler Dies; Ill for Long Time

Ill for a long period of time, Mrs Florence M. Buchler, wife of Chris-Hulmeville - John Hieber et ux topher J. Buchler, died this morning at her home, 203 Jefferson ave-

Mrs. Buchler, daughter of the when he was stricken. late Harry and Rachel Simpson, is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Fisher; a sister, Mrs. William McNally, Oak Lane;

and two grandchildren. Mrs. Buchler had lived in Bristol

about 40 years. Relatives and friends, and members of Bristol Presbyterian Church, are invited to the services on Friday at two p. m. at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. In-The following were treated at terment is to be made in Bristol

TRIP TO COAST

Miss Laurel Smith, daughter of from scaffold, dislocating left elbow. zona; and Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

It may be necessary to increase, Members of the Senate Foreign this country's armed strength, now Relations Committee, home from a only 300,000 short of the authorized quick European visit, reported the 3.500,000 figure, President Truman North Atlantic Treaty nations for gether when they were stopped by told Congress vesterday. Trans- strong resistance to aggression. mitting the mid-year report of his General Eisenhower, opening his Council of Economic Advisers, the new European headquarters, said President called for "full speed it was "set up in peace to preserve ahead" to meet the "central threat" peace and not to wage war, and to fact that the contents were perishpresented by "the military build- lift from men's hearts the fear of up of the Soviet Union." Mr. Tru- cell blocks and slave camps." man repeated his requests for Yugoslavia will not trade her heavier taxation, strong economic freedom for occupation by the Socontrols and adequate help for viet Army, the Belgrade radio said friendly foreign nations. The report, in scoffing at Soviet Deputy Premier tures of \$65,000,000,000 by the mid- Tito's downfall. employment.

Increased prices on clothing, Czechoslovakia. woolen goods and soda pop were The Iranian Cabinet was said to authorized by stabilization officials have found in talks with W. Averell in orders opening the door to price Harriman "a basis" for negotiating rises in 75,000 other manufactured with Britain on the oil dispute. items, including shoes.

meet tomorrow to seek agreement the resumption of meetings with the on a defense production bill. Re- Communists set for tomorrow. publicans pressed a compromise Some sharp clashes marked fighting that would permit rollbacks if in- on the front. Sun rises 5.50 a. m., sets 8.24 p. m. ated to handle viol. Moon rises 1.11 p. m., sets 11.24 a. m. stabilization orders.

"unanimous" determination of truck drivers were traveling to-

which predicted military expendi- Molotov's prediction of Marshal

The United Nations truce dele-Senate and House conferees will gation returned to Korea to await

REMOVED TO PHILA.

cargo is perishable.

An ambulance of the Bucks Coun this morning.

Prompt Action Saves Man Bitten by Snake

ting grass with a sickle on his lawn, John Hirschberger was rushed to a hospital for serum. Prompt action on the part of his neighbor is credited with helping save Hirschberger.

hill section. He thought, when he felt a sting on his thumb, that he had disturbed a nest of bees. After returning to the spot with a spray gun filled with insecticide, he saw the copper-head.

Alex Jamieson, a neighbor, promptly applied a tourniquet below the elbow, and took the vic NEWTOWN, July 24 - Two subjects were considered by Bucks local druggist secured promise of County Natural Science Association some serum in New Britain and a record run was made for the serum. at its Saturday session in Newtown Hirschberger has remained in the hospital for a few days.

NAME THREE VIEWERS TO HEAR WITNESSES

Dividing Bristol Township Into Wards

MEETING ON AUG. 14TH

Three viewers have been named by the Court of Quarter Sessions of years by Norman W. Swayne, who the Peace in and for Bucks County continued to serve until 1945, at as commissioners to divide Bristol which time Mr. Hart became ob- Township into wards.

> mentrout, Donald Weiser and C. Harold Terry. The first meeting of the com-

Room No. 2, Bucks County Court House, Doylestown, on Tuesday, August 14th, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

At this time witnesses for against will be heard.

Install Rev. E. W. Johnson At Church in Newtown

tion services for the Rev. Earl W. Johnson, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church, here, were held he was employed as a janitor. a member of the Enon Tabernacle ing the past week-end. Francis T. Lake died before a phy- Baptist Church, Philadelphia, delivering the sermon at 11 a. m.

The Rev. J. D. Wills, Philadelthe Rev. J. W. Faust, of Langhorne He started work last Wednesday, with the Rev. Bunnie Washington, passing stop sign. and had worked about three days. Pennington, N. J., making the pre-Mr. Lake, who resided with his sentation of the Bible to the new sister, Mrs. Adelia Singer, 552 Bath pastor, and the presentation of the street, is survived by his wife, hymnal by the Rev. C. Jones, of Patient in Nursing Home Mary E. Lake; eight children, sev- Yardley. Deacon Clarence Gordon eral grandchildren; three sisters of the Macedonia Baptist Church and two brothers. The deceased was presented the keys to the new pas

The installation sermon was by in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 Philadelphia, offered vocal selec-

o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Ceme-For the past two weeks, services tery will be in charge of the Wm. I. leading up to the installation, have the Macedonia Baptist Church, with speakers from the adjacent communities participating. Among the speakers heard have been the new-Trucks Are Arrested ly-installed pastor of the Zion A. M. E. Church, here, the Rev. R. DOYLESTOWN, July 24 - Frozen Quarterman. weet cream, valued at \$40,000, is

A reception for the newly-installed pastor and his family will be held at the "Neshaminy Valley Youth Center on Friday evening, at lice. The drivers were placed under

On Wallet Theft Charge

year-old woman, who gave her adcer County jail here for 30 days. Frank Brunner released the drivers as Asherly Ely, of Hamilton avenue. Mrs. MacSherrey was lodged in

the county jail after a hearing yescold with dry ice. The two loads terday morning before acting mawere being transported to Boston, gistrate Rudolph A. Socey, here. It is claimed she took the billfold from Ely's pocket in an East ing from the State Department in Front street bar on July 13th. The Harrisburg, regarding overloaded arrest was made by Patrolman John

purposely overloading their trucks because in some sections they are allowed to continue on because the

child you had killed? Please keep your eyes open for chil-

Dies in Hospital; Age 76

Benjamin D. Koch, father of the a copper-head snake as he was cut- Rev. Harold Koch, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church, died Sunday in the Montgomery County Hospital, Norristown. He was 76. The deceased served as treasurer and trustee of the Conshohocken Methodist Church for 25 years.

Mr. Koch, who lived at 143 E. 7th avenue, Conshohocken, held various positions with the Methodist Church. He had been treasurer of the Sunday School for 20 years, district steward to the Philadelphia Methodist Conference and committeeman of the church's Boy Scout troop.

He was active in the Patriotic Order Sons of America. He was an employe of the Allan Wood Steel Co. for 53 years before he retired

Four Take Oath As Special

Blood Donors were sworn in as duty at Silver Lake.

The oath of office was adminis in the municipal building to Domonick Barelli, Paul Crowley, Harry Bartle and Robert E. Bowen.

The men will do duty at Silver Lake in the way of keeping order among the bathers and spectators.

GET 2 HOT-RODDERS

Caught Near Green Lane and Farragut Avenue

Bristol police have issued sum mons for two adults and three Sunday, with the Rev. Major White, juveniles for motor violations dur-

Bristol police officers Monday morning at 1.25 caught two adults. who they say are "hot-rodders" and ardiac dilitation. Mr. Lake had phia, presided at the afternoon they have been charged with reckcomplained Saturday of feeling ill, services. The Rev. Frank R. Carter, less driving. Both are residents of but felt sufficiently improved to Hopewell, N. J., read the Scripture Bristol Township and both were aptake up his duties yesterday. Some lesson, with the Rev. E. D. Fells, prehended in the vicinity of Greenof his co-workers were with him Second Baptist Church, Bristol, Lane and Farragut avenue. Sumgiving the charge to the church; mons have been issued for their Mr. Lake has accepted the post the charge to the minister was by appearance before a justice-ofpeace. They are also charged with

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the Methodist Hospital, Philadel- floor is dark brown. phia, for a number of years. The Rev. Charles Finch, rector

are invited to the service.

several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Laura S. three sons, Benjamin C., George W. and the Rev. Harold Koch, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Koch. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Conshohocken ucts Inc.; A. E. Lewis, Manhattan yesterday afternoon and found Methodist Church. Burial will be Soap Co.; and Serrill D. Detlefson, that David's death was due to in Mount Bethel Cemetery, Colum- Bristol Courier.

Officers at Silver Lake

Four members of the Bristol Places in Living-Room Con- took Cook into custody. special officers, last evening, to do

tered by Burgess I. J. Hetherington

BRISTOL POLICE

Summonses Issued for Two

Nicholas

Three juveniles were taken into

For Seven Months, Dies

EDDINGTON, July 24-A patient here, for the past seven months, Harry Heartline, 74, formerly of Philadelphia, died here on Sunday. flanked with end tables with parch-Mr. Heartline was a nemployee of

of the Episcopal Church of the Rebeen held by the congregation of deemer, will conduct the service at

Father of Rev. Harold Koch PHILA. MAN HELD FOR MURDER OF MAN HE ALLEGEDLY SHOT AT PLANT

Edward John Cook, Formerly of Bristol, Committed To Harry David.

The parade for the Bristol Day

Charles Richman, President of David, 40, of Gloucester, N. J. the Mill Street Business Men's Association; Norman H. Ryan, Rohm & Haas Company; Stephen P. Midouhas, Kemline Metal Prod- delphia, performed the autopsy

FORMER SCHOOLHOUSE

test Conducted By a Monthly Magazine

LOCATED AT EDISON charge of murder was lodged

iving-room, located in a former school house, is one of two in Pennsylvania to place in a contest David outside of the plant of Seaconducted by a nationally-known board Container Corporation, magazine.

artist. Mrs. Yerkes planned a livingroom and studio, using tavern chairs, antiques, brass and ironstone china.

WILL GET HEARINGS the awkwardly high window to tie in the sofa, and concealed her husband's drawing boards in the corners behind shuttered screens.

'My Living Room" contest.

7. Schwartz, Pekin, Illinois: Mrs. William L. Maner, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Serge Gagarin, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Mrs. Norman Majenknecht, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Ralph E. Gunderson, Enumclaw. Washington.

a brown bulletin board, decorated with four pictures, two light, blue in the Robinson nursing home, shuttered screens, red-cushioned tavern chairs, a long, low coffee table and mauve sofa. The sofa is ment shaded table lamps and the

don, in the same hospital.

Father Kills 1 Child, Wounds 2 Others

illed his 18 month old son and tried to kill his two other young children TRENTON, N. J., July 24-A 30because a baby sitter failed to show up at his house. After slaying the child Raymond Wilson Conley telephoned police and said, "I've killed 10.40, my three children." His son, William was found dead in the crib with A v dress as Woodside avenue, Bristol, his throat slashed. Wilson, three, was shot in the stomach and three R. D., Pa., has been lodged in Mermonth old Linda Sue was lying on a bed with her throat severely cut.

Trenton, N. J .- A policeman who returned a lost purse containing 4500 in cash, bonds and a ring to the woman owner has received his reward-two 15 cent bags of candy. Samuel Kramer, 49, said on his return from Atlantic City that he was walking along the boardwalk behind his wife and two grandchildren when a man handed him a pocketbook, declaring "your wife dropped this." Kramer thought no more about it and came on a crowd gathered around a woman who had lost her purse. Noticing that his wife still had hers, he questioned the distraught woman and when she described the bag and contents he handed it over to her. He quoted the woman, identified only as the wife of a Philadelphia physician, as saying-"I certainly want to reward you. Then she went to the nearest concession and bought the children the two bags of candy.

Naples Officers and men of the U. S. Mediterranean Fleet bid a ast, sad farewell today to Admiral Forrest P. Sherman in Naples harbor The body of the U. S. Chief of Naval Operations then was placed aboard a special plane for Washington. He died Sunday from a heart attack.

IN BRISTOL TOWNSHIP, SEPT. 1ST

Bucks County Jail Without Bail for Further Hearing This Week — Charged With the Murder of Wilfred

Will Review Parade a resident of Phila, was arrested In Front of Legion Home last evening and held without bail charged with murder. Officers

elebration which will be held on took into custody Edward John Saturday in Bristol will start at Cook, 38, 3400 Hartell street. 6 p. m. with the following men re- Phila., following the findings of a viewing it, in front of the Amer- Philadelphia coroner's physician ican Legion Home: in the death of Wilfred Harry

wound." With the verdict of the coroner ROOM A "PRIZE" ONE Bucks County Detective Fred Koehler and State Police Corporal Jones and Trooper Miles,

against Cook. He was committed without bail to the Bucks County EDISON, July 24 - A local prison. Cook will be given a hearing later this week, it was stated.

State Road, Bristol Township, on The room is in the home of Mrs. the evening of September 1st. The Robert I. Yerkes, wife of an Edison shooting, it is said, came as the result of what police describe as a "love triangle". At the time of the shooting it was said that Mrs. Cook sat nearby in David's car.

She put a bulletin board under

Mrs. G. Rogers Porter, Westport, Other winners are Mrs. Richard School in Neshamony Methodist

Car Damaged at Penndel;

was considerably damaged in the rear as the result of an accident on U. S. Route 1, here, last night at

A vehicle, traveling west on U. S. Route 1, operated by Richard Bennema, Jr., 26, Durham road, was stopped for the traffic signal. Another machine travelling in the same direction, operated by Joseph Paul Hatfield, 41, Hagerstown, Md. crashed into the rear of Bennema's machine, according to State Police at Langhorne barracks. No injuries were reported. Considerable damage was caused to the rear of Bennema's machine.

Hatfield was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Eugene Sergeant, and released upon payment of fine of \$10 and costs. Officers Dane and Allen investigated.

McLEAN-WRIGHT

Announcement is made of the

marriage of Mrs. Mary A. Wright, 225 Monroe street, and Mr. Arthur McLean, Croydon, on Monday at Elkton, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Wallin, pastor of the Episcopal Church.

EXPECT VOTE TO

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Chief Interest in Bristol

Voters are going to the polls tostate office, Bucks County officials, and some local offices. The vote is expected to be light and little in-ber, Ernest Hamilton. terest has been shown in the primary election in Bucks County. Blood Donors Are Given There are a few contests here and

this evening, daylight saving time. may be considerable congestion.

tions and to select a Republican Sales Continue Active In tion. There was a dinner meeting and a Democrat for two posts on

tests until 10 days after the primary. Reports show only about 600 military ballots were requested by est in off-year voting undoubtedly lots. \$9950. will be aparent when civilians go to the polls.

Democrat certain. Republicans have slated without

Attorney General from Easton, for a 21-year term. Democrats will have to decide between incumbent Justice Grover C. \$9100. Ladner, a former Philadelphia judge, and Allegheny County Com-

has organization support while Continued on Page Two

About a half-mile and also about a mile below Riles Island on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware river, temporary earth causeways hand cut on glass, four sutures re- Mr. and Mrs. Englebert Smith, of will be built for test borings, it is quired; "Betty" Jackson, Bristol Flushing, in company with friends Friends may call Wednesday eveannounced. This is in connection with construction of the plant of

it is said. The Army Corps of Engineers

dle of 1952; found no general man- A United States demand for the power shortage or large-scale un- immediate release of William N. Oatis from prison was rejected by

crease costs were reflected. An en-forcement commission has been cre-to select a successor to the late son, 1918 Trenton avenue, to Jefferated to handle violations of wage Admiral Sherman as Chief of Naval son Hospital, Philadelphia, early Operations.

PERKASIE, July 4 - Bitten by

Hirschberger resides in the Rock-

tim to Grand View Hospital. A

Will Hold Hearings On

Those named are Charles B. Er-

missioners will be held in Court

NEWTOWN, July 24 - Installa-

the son of the late Maurice A. and tor. Relatives and friends are invited the Rev. William B. Toland, Philato the home of Mrs. Singer, 552 delphia, with the installation prayer Bath street, Thursday at nine a. m. by the Rev. Mr. Atterbury, Phila-Solemn requiem mass will be sung delphia. The Enon Gospel Chorus,

Edgely Woman is Jailed

The one arrested, Mrs. Virginia MacSherrey, who stated she is a carnival employee, was charged with stealing a bar patron's wallet containing \$62. The victim is listed

State Police Say - - -Could you stand to see a

dren while you drive. We remind you that children don't always stop to think. Drivers, therefore, should always be thinking and be prepared to stop in time to save a child's

The Yerkes home, is the old 1818 Bridgepoint schoolhouse in Edison. One of two Pennsylvanian's to place in the contest, Mrs. Yerkes is also an artist. She and her husband have resided in this community for eight years. They have a son

Connecticut, won first place in the

The Edison living room shows

ate department, "In My Heart There Rings a Melody," "I Have the Last night, a daughter was born the funeral home of J. Maurice to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henwood, Joy, Joy, Joy," and "Jacob's Ladder," selections by primary depart-Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, at State road, Croydon, in Harriman two p. m., tomorrow. Burial is to Hospital; this morning, a son was ment, in charge of Mrs. Albert be made in Beechwood Cemetery, born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van-Stowe: meditation, the Rev. Mr Hulmeville. Relatives and friends dine, 617 Sycamore avenue, Croy-Stiess

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Charlottsville, Va .- A 39-year-old father told police today that he

Given Candy For Return of \$4500.

Men in Mediterranean Bid Farewell to Sherman

Iran Turns Over New Set of Proposals

threatening to storm the Iranian parliament.

TEHERAN-The Iranian government today handed a new set of proposals to W. Averell Harriman to be relayed to the British Ambassador as a basis for reopening negotiations in the Iranian oil dispute. Earlier the government called out tanks to disperse an angry crowd there. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will reside at 225 Monroe street.

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FIGHT AGAINST POLIO

Paradoxical as it seems, infantile paralysis is on the increase in of complete recovery, or of recovery with a minimum of disability, dare much greater than ever before.

This is true despite the fact that it has not been determined whether other than three known to neutralize this threat. viruses cause the disease, though by the end of this year the conclusion of a three-year study may disclose whether it is safe to concentrate on these three.

The annual report of the National Foundation for Infantile established, an important step will further the Communist cause. have been taken toward developing an agent to immunize potential victims.

The fight going on against the procedures? disease is relentless, though any-33,351 recorded cases of polio,

In the three years 1948 to 1950.

The "epidemic rate" of 20 cases convinced that Comumnism cannot Want Ads. to 100,000 population was exceeded last year in 22 states by this disease, which strikes from early June until late in November. Fortunately, many states are on the alert. The huge fund of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, financed by the March of Dimes. is available everywhere. Actually the fund provides aid to four out of five individuals the country

over who are stricken. In 13 years the fund has disbursed \$101,000,000 on care of patients, and the willingness of the public to contribute to the March of Dimes is unabated. Many agencies are at work studying polio and its viruses, and there is reason to hope that the day will come when the causes of that disease will yield to scientific treatnent, and its incidence will be no greater than that of yellow fever

THE PRICE OUTLOOK

New York City's widely publicized "price war" had fizzled into something sounding like a wet firecracker. No longer are stores selling appliances and men's suits for half price or aspirin for one-tenth the regular tariff. In fact, they sold very few of these items at substantial reductions.

It was a crazy publicity stunt while it lasted, but customers didn't show the interest anticipated. Those who didn't need a food chopper didn't buy one for \$26 simply because it had formerly worn a \$46 price tag.

Indications are increasing that by fall surplus stocks in a few lines which had accumulated on store shelves and factory ware houses will be dissipated. Output in many lines is being cut drastically as government war orders take precedence. The concensus of business opinion is that if there are no shortages by year's end, neither will there be surpluses.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

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Fulton Lewis, Jr. is on a reporter's tour of Europe for four weeks. During his absence guest columnists will write for him. Today's column is by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

By John Edgar Hoover (Director Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States

Department of Justice) WASHINGTON, July 24 - There

the threat which the Communist its naked ugliness, no one will Party, USA, presents to the welfare and security of the United States. hood and sham. It is imperative, Many suggestions have been pro- I believe; that every loyal American posed covering a wide range of acquire this understanding counteraction-from the one extreme of unprecedented action to leaders, its deportation program, the other extreme of passive tol- its prosecution of espionage agents

philosophy of Communism may not munism in the United States. be understood by many citizens. there has developed in this country start to dwindle as the half-hearted the United States, but the chances during the past few years, as a re- and the undecided were shaken sult of the prosecutions by the Jus- from its ranks. We have seen the tice Department of the Communist Communist apparatus tighten its Party leaders and the expose of own security with growing alarm the Party's activities, a healthy as weaknesses were exposed which consciousness of the perfidious it never dreamed existed. We have conspiracy which Communism rep- seen many of its sources of finanresents and a growing demand by cial support begin to dry up as the the public that something be done beguiled and misled "angels" had

The Communist Party, USA, is things as they occurred and we comparatively small in the actual know that they have been brought number of members, but each mem- about by the operation of demober is a zealot and he goes about cratic processes. But the battle has the job of promoting Communism by no means been won, it has merewith such unrelenting zeal that the ly been joined. efforts of a few bear the results | Today we are contending with the of many. The very philosophy he hard core of the Communist Party. Paralysis holds that when the propounds teaches that the end We know that in the fight it will number of viruses is definitely justifies the means even if it is wage, no holds will be barred. For by lying, cheating and deceiving to them the decision has been made.

The question has been raisedcan the United States hope to successfully meet this type of attack group of fanatics. through established democratic

I am convinced that it can. thing like complete control seems tion, as part of its assigned re- will be met with vigorous prose- cratic-controlled Allegheny County sition to former State Insurance the activities of the Communist can be confident that this threat County Commissionership. Demo- Malone was fired by Duff for not in and around each national issue. give added dignity to the due pro- dates nominated today because of a for the nomination—even though after cause and cast them aside as our democracy to meet other tests inclusive, there were 103,619 soon as their exploitation values which may come in the future. cases, as contrasted to 26,255 were spent. We have followed the cases in the 1939 to 1941 period, who infiltrated into critical areas of activities of its leaders and those an increase of nearly 300 per cent. our national life. And I am still make a habit of reading Courier

hope to contend against the arous

ed and alerted forces of democracy I believe that two courses of action recommend themselves to useducation of the public to the true nature and aims of Communism and vigorous prosecution of violations of our laws by Communists. Progress has already been made in

The press of the nation has done and is doing a magnificent job in enlightening the public making it possible for the citizens to know has been considerable discussion as and understand the true character to the most effective way to meet of Communism. Once it is seen in again be deceived by its gaudy wrappings or misled by its false-

Prosecution by the Justice De partment of the Communist Party and other measures have been a While the details of the basic body blow to the progress of Com-

We have seen its membership their eyes opened and they realized With Communism we are dealing how they were being played for with fanaticism in the extreme, "suckers," We have watched these

It will be hand and claw, fist and tooth - the frenzied assault of a desperate but coldly determined

With an understanding of Communism's true nature and a de- coal and iron police. termination that its every trans-

Fortune smiles on those who ning.

Child's Share of Home Tasks

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | after a school party, or mastering

YESTERDAY we saw the need of better educational opportunities for gifted children and youth, and suggested that these children also need more training in responsibility at home and school than most of them are getting, sometimes drudgeries, which are As you know, the smarter the child, the more readily he may find ways to escape doing what he doesn't feel like doing.

Of course, you may have read and heard much on letting children have responsibility. But nearly always this advice con- gifted children might get more cerns letting them do the many things they want to do that they can do well, even when their parents and other adults usually furniture; and to take scores of slave? other responsibilities at home. At Now the very bright child is school, also, more and more chil- usually harder to bring up in dren are set to do all sorts of sharing in home responsibilities things on their own, leading a than the average or duller child. group in some activity, serving as Yet just because of his precocity chairman of a program, and so he should have more opportuni-

Boresome Tasks may interfere with play, as mak- for the greatest usefulness. ing beds, washing dishes, tidying

a few facts or symbols by rote. You rarely read about the need of any child (least of all the very bright child) to have constant practice in doing at home and school some of the necessary jobs. not attractive to him. In the heyday of ultra-progressive education, some gifted children were sent to country day schools which set practically no conformities or requirements—the very worst kind of school, perhaps, for most

good from such schools.

Share of Work Mrs. Myers and I say in our resuppose they can't. There are cent book, "Homes Build Perpromising opportunities in this sons": How can any child, sound direction, such as allowing and in body, acquire good moral encouraging a boy or girl, no growth and education who does older than ten or twelve, to plan not learn to do his full share of and prepare an occasional meal the work about the home? How for the family, even doing all the can he gain a wholesome respect, related shopping; to choose part not to mention gratitude and of his own clothes and own room esteem, for a parent who is his

ties in later life to shoulder large responsibilities. Not having ade-But in any home there are quate practice in his earlier years many responsibilities which the in overcoming resistances and in child of school age could do well driving himself to do what he but would rather not do. They might prefer to escape doing, may be boresome and their doing how poor has been his education

It might be better to have only a room. So, also, at school many average mental ability with adejobs are not glan. orous, such as quate training in responsibility. being a stage helper behind the than to be a gifted person lackcurtain, appearing regularly and ing in responsibility. A few of the promptly at a rehearsal out of smartest people of the world toschool hours, bringing to school day, who always seek the easy from home materials needed for way regardless of its social value. a class enterprise, clearing up are menaces to mankind.

Expect Vote To Be Light

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Musmanno carries endorsements a testimonial to his record as a lawmaker (1929-31) when he fought ing of U. S. Sen. James H. Duff. for abolition of the controversial

The fight is between Senate Ma-

aged a Legislative stymie of Gov. Conley, of Pittsburgh.

Pre-voting dope gives Walker, from scattered labor organizations, running without formal endorsement of top GOP leaders, the nod over Conley who carries the bless-

Conley is running on a slate offering County GOP Chairman L. Republicans, strangely enough, Pat McGrath as the party's candi-The Federal Bureau of Investiga- gression of the laws of our society will provide the color in Demo- date for District Attorney in oppo-Three men are fighting for the District Attorney's post in Novemminority Commissionership but Du- ber-it will mean that the former Teachers College. quesne Mayor Frank Kopriver, Jr., State insurance head will have a is not accorded any chance of win- free hand to seek ouster of Mc-Grath as County GOP Chairman.

In Dauphin County, State GOP jority Leader John M. Walker, of Chairman M. Harvey Taylor's orga-Oakmont, the man who has man- nization is being challenged in the

pendents offer former Cong. John C. Kunkel, who lost the U. S. Senate nomination to Duff, for County Commissioner against Dr. W. K. et al to John N. Johnson et ux McBride, County Chairman. The lots, \$8900. Independents have a two-way fight for Mayor between old-time Fighting-Fiver John E. Peters and John N. Hall. Organization Republicans have slated Mayor Claude R. Robins

city and county again by an inde-

pendent group working under the

'Fighting Five" banner. The inde-

for another term. Ladner and Chidsey were ele vated to the Appellate Court by then-Governor Duff July 5, 1950.

Musmanno has charged Ladner is not a true Democrat because he once sought office under the GOP banner. Ladner has reported endorsement by all but a handful of lots. the party's 67 county leaders.

Musmanno, who ran for Lieutenant-Governor on the defeated Democratic ticket last fall, also has complained that Ladner's endorsement by the Democratic Policy Committee contravenes party rules.

Voting is expected to favor organization candidates in most local elections as well as for the Democratic Party's assured high court

Turnouts across Pennsylvania undoubtedly will reflect the degree of interest in local contests.

Mayors and row office-seekers will be nominated in 28 third class cities and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania's chief city. Sheriffs and County Commissioners will be nominated in 38 counties while 29 other counties will concentrate on ux, lots. Commissioners and other officers. Sixteen of the 28 third class cit-

ies are controlled by Republicans et ux, lot, \$300. while Democrats rule the other 12. Primary fights in Philadelphia, Dauphin and Allegheny Counties highlight an otherwrise drab election picture.

In Philadelphia, Baptist Minister Daniel A. Poling, a Prohibition Party candidate for Ohio Governor 29 Philip Y. Fegeley et ux, lots. years ago, is a favorite to win the GOP Mayoralty nomination from Walter P. Miller, Jr., backed by In-John S. Fine's proposed 119 million dependent Republicans. The win-Today in Bucks County dollar a biennium income tax, and ner will meet the victor of the State Securities Commissioner L. J. Democratic Mayoralty contest between City Controller Joseph S. Clark and former City Solicitor Joseph Sharfsin. The Mayoralty fight highlights the battle for other citycounty posts in Philadelphia.

NAMED TO POSITION

MORRISVILLE, July 24-A resident of Bristol, Mrs. Jacob Townsend, 519 Radcliffe street, has far distant. In 1950 there were sponsibility, has closely followed cution, I think that everyone of us today in a fight over a minority Commissioner James F. Malone, Jr. school directors, to fill a vacancy been named by Morrisville board of apparatus over a period of years. will be turned back and in the pro- crats are conceded no trouble in supporting Fine for Governor last department, caused by the resigwhich was surpassed only by the We have watched its zigzag course cess of doing it we will not only winning next fall with the candi-year. Should Malone top McGrath nation of Miss R. C. Heimer. Mrs. We have observed it take up cause cess of law, but we will strengthen preponderant registration plurality. Democrats are expected to win the Hunter, is a graduate of Bristol high school and Mansfield State

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Bensalem Twp. - George Gallagher to John J. Fusaro et ux, lot ralls Twp. - Eugene P. Leeper

Bensalem Twp. '- Joseph R. Tyrrell et al to Robert G. Scarborough et ux, 4.6194 acres \$5000.

Penndel - Ralph E. Acosta et ux to Charles Ruszin Jr. et ux, lot, \$3000 Bensalem Twp. - Florence T

McMullen to Bernard F. Mullen, Bensalem Twp. - Richard W.

Fechtenburg et ux to Harry D. Buckley et ux, lots. Bensalem twp. - John W Reid et ux to Andrew Barnhart, lots

Bristol Twp. - Otto Grupp Jr. et ux to Marie S. Quenette, lots. Bristol Twp. - Karl R. Heierling et ux to Joseph J. Cahill et ux.

Morrisville - Harry N. Jenks et ux to Lucille Hamlin Work, lot. Middletown Twp. - Bright Sage to Edward Currie et ux, lots.

Yardley - Cornell Turner et ux to R. Charles Jester Jr. et ux. lots. Bristol Twp. - Penn Valley Constructors Inc. to Alex Batyi, lots Bensalem Twp. — Guiseppi Perri et ux to George W. Vanderslice et

Bensalem Twp. - Richard Ouellett et ux to George W. Vanderslice

Bristol Two. Fred R. Gould to William G. Adams, lots

Bristol Boro - Margaret C. Cun-

ningham et al to Frances Patterson

Bristol Boro - Frances Patterson to Frances E. Duffy, lot.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent et ux to Ernest A. Peel et ux, lot. staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

July 25-

Card party sponsored by Evening Star Rebekah Lodge in Crovdon Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m. July 26-

Covered dish luncheon on lawn of Mrs. Roscoe Perkin's home, Cornwells Heights, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1.

Annual lawn supper, 5 to 8 p. m., at Eddington Presbyterian Church. Aug. 4-

Peach festival, 7 p. m., at Cornwells Methodist Church, sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Card party given by Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Grove street, 8.30 p. m.

Aug. 24-Peach festival in Tullytown Methodist Church social room, 7.30 p. m., sponsored by W. S. C. S.

ATTRACTION

LONDON. (INS) - The British et ux to Leo F. Gould et ux, lots. Medical Journal reported that men Bristol Boro - Fred R. Gould appear to attract lightning more et ux to Zoe G. Earll et vir. lots. than women. The Journal said that Bristol Twp. - N. E. Salvage Co. men outnumbered women 8 to 1 among the 305 people killed by Bristol Twp. - Frank C. King to lightning in Britain since 1920.

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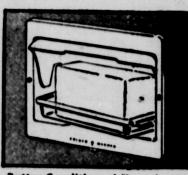


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this section, the record snow in ed, together with a brief history of see that the petcock and safety faster rate of growth after George outstanding. allowed it more root room and sun. the Friends Meeting House.

The association was greatly inter- CARE IN CANNING Station at George School sented.

Miss Helen Pearson next spoke Florida that year had a two below Blanding and bits from Peattie's tables may be caused by a flat sour the United States, 67 below is the tralia or South America. She had start processing immediately after lowest ever recorded with 42 below several unusual exhibits — the in- you fill the jars. Foods often degrees recorded July, 1936. George sheath of the bamboo, the knees processing. School has never gone higher than of the cypress, and the papery to tightly in jars, may develop flat was five inches, last summer. Forty- told of the names of trees suitable to the center to kill the bacteria. two inches a year at George School for a woman's page — as Powder | Speed is also important in avoid-In discussing the terrific storm of which makes a great rattling with a good rule to follow. last November, he said it will go its long wods. Pines, oaks and Be sure the pressure gauge down in weather records as "the palms of tropical regions were de- working properly on your pressure great storm"-because of three fac- scribed, and the many different canner. An inaccurate gauge will

western Pennsylvania and in West that important Floreda industry. Virginia, and the below zero weath- At the close of her talk, Miss essential to proper processing. If er in Tennessee. This storm at Pearson, with the aid of vice-presi- steam leaks out around the lid. near the infirmary which went back slides of Florida scenes which her ber gasket. at least to 1690, according to tree brother, Lawrence J. Pearson, had Important also to prevent spoilrings which the speaker had meas- taken. Mountain Lake Sanctuary age is to have the canner fully exured. These rings showed a much and the Bok Singing Tower were hausted of steam before building

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been above 100. The heaviest rain of humor was thrown in when she sour because the heat cannot get

is normal. In October, 1934, there Puff (Mimosa), lipstick, hairnet, ing the development of flat sour. was not a drop of rain," he stated finger nail, and woman's tongue, Two hours from garden to can is

tors-the terrific wind and rain in kinds of citrus fruit were mention- not insure good processing. Also

up the required pressure inside School opened and had cleared oth- The next meeting of the associa- the canner. Steam should flow er trees away from the oak and tion will be held August 18th at through the petcock seven to ten minutes before closing the petcock

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To Florence Marie Schafle. Complaint in Divorce, No. 18, September Term, 1951.

To Florence Marie Schaffe:
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NOTICE

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Re: Creation of Wards in Bristol

To Whom it may concern:

The undersigned have been appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for Bucks County as Commissioners to divide the Township of Bristol into Wards.

The First Meeting of the Commissioners will be held in Court Room No. Two, in the Court House in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, August 14, 1951, at 10 A. M., D. S. T., at which time witnesses for or against will be heard.

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day evening.

LAKE—Suddenly at Bristol, Pa., July 23, 1951, Francis T., husband of Mary E. Lake. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his sister, Mrs. Adelia Singer's residence, 552 Bath St., Bristol, Thursday 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church 19 a. m. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening.

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Serving as best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Balderston, Penndel, brother-inlaw and sister of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white marquisette ballerina length dress with a jacket made of narrow rows of white lace; a close fitting cap trimmed in pearls with short veil. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and baby breath centered around a white orchid.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Balderston. A buffet supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and daughter of Virginia; Mrs Thomas Garr and family, Somerton; Mrs. Mina Blickert, Yardley; Philip Small, Jenkintown; the Rev. John Counrad, Somreton: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickersgill, Yardley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balderston, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Balderston, and children of Penndel; Lola Elwood, Jr., and "Cathy" Balderston, of Langhorne R. D.

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must be submitted in writing at
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torano and daughter Dorothy, Wilson avenue, ville, Fla. and Mrs. Jene Lawler and son | Loretta Volpe, 1025 Wood street,

to visit Pvt. Salvatore Scurti. Miss Gladys Moulson, East Circle, "Georgie" for Southampton, Enggrandmother, at Bradford, York- Unionville.

Hutchison, Bristol Terrace II.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans

O God, our Lord and our

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Father, the creator of all mankind and the preserver of them that call upon Thee in faith and love; we humbly beseech Thee to look down upon those nations now engaged in peace conference. Reckon not against Thy people their many iniquities, but guide in thought and spirit those who are charged with the responsibility and destiny of many nations these perilous days. Remove from the hearts and minds of men all occasions and causes of war-selfishness, hatred, and vengeance; and in Thy good Providence put in the hearts and minds of men a recognition of the true values in life-unselfishness, love and forgiveness. May there be restored among the nations a just peace thru Jesus Christ, our Lord, the Prince of Peace. Amen.

The two who came from Michigan daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward to be married, are spending their Welch and family, Rochester, N. Y., are spending two weeks at Ship Bottom, N. J.

> Jesse, Swain street, Mrs. Adolph Mudie. Schauffer, and Roland Vandegrift, Jr., Jackson street, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Mrs. John Ziobro and Richard at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, Swain street, spent last week on a motor trip through parts of the southern states.

Mrs. Lucy Tyler, Jefferson avenue, with Mrs. Raymond Cipriani and daughter Joann, Beverly, N. J. are spending this week at Seaside

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Praul, Bath road, spent last week visiting Mrs. Praul's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Douglas, Jackson

"Bobby", Otter street, have re- is a patient in St. Francis Hospiturned from a vacation at Miami tal, Trenton, N. J., where she was operated upon for appendicitis on Beach, Fla. Enroute home they Friday stopped at Parris Island, S. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werry, Harrison street, week-ended with Mr. will sail on Wednesday on the Werry's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Werry, Unland. She will spend three months ionville, N. Y., after spending a visiting relatives, including her week here with Mr. and Mrs. Werry. "Betty" Ann Werry returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and family, of Witchita, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. J. Wall, Philadelphia. Mrs. Anna Wilson, Madison Mr. and Mrs. Roeloss and family, street, with her son-in-law and Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mr and Mrs. Clay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond and daughter Nancy, West Circle, spent the week-end at Stone Harbor, N. J Mr. and Mrs. A. Leyden, Mill treet, and Fred Leyden, Pond street, spent a few days at Atlantic

City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong and sons Edward, James and Louis, Hayes street, spent last week at

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TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Paul Lombardo and daughters, Philomena, Loretta, Angelina. Antonelli, Bristol, spent a day the Thomas Mudie and daughters Lilpast week with Mrs. Lewis Green. lian Mae and Jean Ann, last week. Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Heidrick and daughter "Judy" and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vanderslice enjoyed a motor trip

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

to Luray Caverns, Va.

Mrs. Victor Peterson, Dorchester, Mass., is spending 10 days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Meihle.

Miss Barbara Brighter spent two

Frank West, of Bristol; Virginia N. J. Bender, Jean Ann Mudie, "Jim." Shirley McCarthy spent a week at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vanzant and Barbara, "Tommy" Brighter, Mrs. camp. Her sister, Carol, spent the

Lillian Mae Mudie spent Tuesday Arthur McCarthy.

Phliadelphia with her aunt, Mrs Catherine Patrick, for a couple of

SUBURBAN NEWS

Earl Honnoll was hurt playing his arm. Three stitches were re-Mrs. Milner Honnoll.

Mrs. Henry Boyer.

PENNDEL

N. Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Dansbury. Cornwall, and children, of Park-Mrs. Howard Davis is in Abington

ospital, under observation. Miss Juline Simmons is vacationing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. days this week with her cousin in and Mrs. Richard McGinnis, at Wildwood, N. J.

On Tuesday a trip to Riverview Harry and "Larry" Wiley are Beach was enjoyed by Mrs. Marie visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Dakin, Philadelphia; her grandson, Mrs. Harry Sales, Atlantic City,

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and Lyons, while Mr. Hilbos is being daughter Joan motored to Camp

Mrs. Walter Hilsbos' is visiting

sent to a new camp. **ANDALUSIA**

seph Buccello.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strouse and children, Linda and near his home on Friday evening Smith and children, Karen and Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; and to when a small trailer tilted and hit David, visited at Valley Forge. The A. B. C. Club held a meeting pany has been alerted for a stay in Philadelphia, are spending some quired. Earl is the son of Mr. and on Friday at the home of Mrs. Germany,

James Brown. Mrs. Brown presid-Mr. and Mrs. Aime Breault and ed. Minutes of the last meeting son Joseph, of Clearmont, N. H., were read by the secretary, Mrs. visited for a few days with Mr. and John Bauer. Report of the treasurer was made by Mrs. John Meihle, ed members of her knitting club on A crabbing party was enjoyed at Mrs. Henry Boyer won the door | Tuesday evening. Hollywood Beach, N. J., by Mr. and prize. The next meeting will be Mrs. John Bauer and son "Johnny," held at the home of Mrs. John Lucy and Theresa, and Miss Marie of Andalusia, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown on August 24th. Refreshments were served.

EDGELY

Mrs. Edna L. Bumsky and Miss Mrs. Charles Mondelli, and chil- Mary Blaze, Trenton, N. J., spent dren, spent a week at Wildwood, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Maybury.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdon Petrick. Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace and son, Bristol, have returned home after spending a week at Wildwood, N. J., at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryner.

Miss Violet Lovett and Mrs. Nellie Palmerton. Mrs. Kinald's brother Yates have returned home after and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. spending a week at Ocean City, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mrs. Thelma Burkhart and chilchildren "Peggy" Ann, Thomas and James Brighter and Mrs. Thomas week in New York, N. Y., visiting dren, Diane and "Bobby," have ton, N. J., July 16th. Mrs. Hann is her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. moved into their new home on the former Miss Mary Jane Cham-Emilie road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brezzo and Harvey Wolfe, Fallsington, and Mudie, Andalusia, then went to Knapp, Bayonne, N. J., visited their children, Darlene and Steven, va- Calvin Richardson, Centerville, Md.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- cationed last week with relatives in spent from Monday to Wednesday, to: Miss Helen McClossey, Trenton New Hampshire. For the first two weeks in July,

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson's son, Pfc.

leaves of absence obtained by Pfc.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Wilmer Bachman entertain-

Miss Alfredia Buckalew spent

the week-end at New York, N. Y.

and granddaughter, of East Milton

Mass., spent last week visiting Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury and

son Thomas were Sunday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinald had

visiting them for a week, Mrs

Kinald's mother, Mrs. Anna Olek-

syn, and sisters, Irene and Pauline,

Peter Oleksyn and daughter Bever-

ly Jane, Bowmanstown, were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hann are

receiving congratulations upon the

birth of a daughter, Roberta Cham-

berlin, in McKinley Hospital, Tren-

at Seaside Heights, N. J.

day visitors.

berlin.

participated in a fishing trip. Glenn Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atterbury, Edinburg, Ind., to visit Harvey Wolfe, sustained a severe Mrs. Wilmer Whitlock, Eleanore cut on his foot while swimming at Whitlock, Edith and Virginia Barn-Edgar Henderson. During various Curtis Lake, Wednesday. He was hill, Mrs. Margaret Bowman and

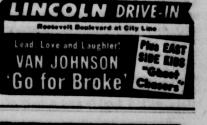
Henderson, the family took trips to Kentucky. Pfc. Henderson's commouth, N. J., where he will attend ville, N. J. radio and signal school for six

and children, New Cumberland. Miss Barbara Bibus, Pennington Richard Doheny, son of Mr. and August. N. J., was a Wednesday dinner Mrs. James P. Doheny, was home guest of her brother-in-law and sisfor the week-end from New Castle, ter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doheny. Del., Air Force Base. Mrs. Mary Rahm and son George

A surprise variety shower was given in honor of Miss Edith Whitlock, Tuesday, by Mrs. Emily Peters, Fallsington, and Mrs. Janet Lewis, Morrisville, at the former's home. Refreshments were served

at Dahlgren, Va. While there they N. J.; Rhoda Sanford, Morrisville; Dorothy Gaskell, Tullytown; Mrs Julius Kish, Newtown; Mrs. Wiltaken to McKinley Hospital, Tren-daughters "Peggy" and Doris, Mrs. ton, N. J. Five stitches were taken. David Satterthwaite and daughter Sherwood Taylor, son of Mr. and Joyce, Mrs. Joseph Winder, Mrs. Mrs. George Taylor, Tyburn road, Alfred Buckalew, Mrs. Arthur Bowflew here from Camp Cook, Cal., man, all of Fallsington, and Mrs. where he received eight weeks Martha Cornell, Philadelphia. Miss basic training in the U. S. Army. Whitlock will be married Aug. 18th He is now stationed at Fort Mon- to Mr. John W. VanWagoner, Titus-

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and Week, end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. visiting Mr. Carter's parents, Mr. daughters, Sacramento, Cal., are Albert T. McCabe, Hulmeville road, and Mrs. Louis Carter, Lower Morwere Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman risville road. They are vacationing in this vicinity until the end of





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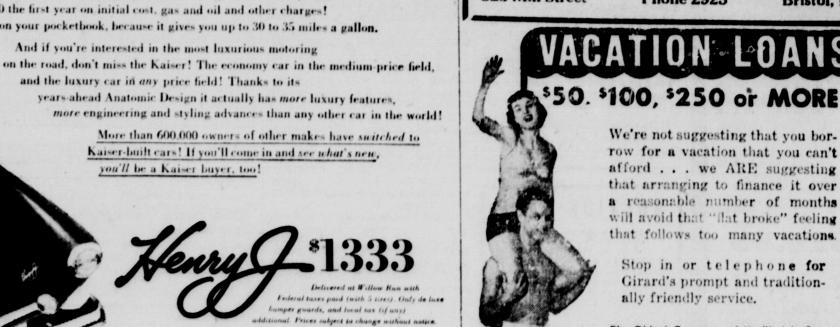
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AUTO BOYS DROP INTO 3RD PLACE; LOSE TO KAISER

The Auto Boys ten dropped into third place in the Bristol Suburban Softball League last evening as it was swamped by the Kaiser Metal NE Products team, 9-2, on Memorial

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
VOLTZ-TEXACO at SOUTHAMPTON
Schedule for Thursday
SOUTHAMPTON at VOLTZ-TEXACO
(Memorial field) The Kaiser victory tightened the fight for first place in the loop. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company is leading the group with 11 and 6, 13 points more than the second place Second Ward HAWKS SURPRISE team. Auto Boys is one-half game away from the leaders, while Kaiser Metal is in fourth position, two games away from third place.

Lack of pitching spelled the de feat for the Mill streeters. The automobile workers piled up seven Hawks surprised the Eagles with a for four. runs in the third frame to clinch close 3-2 victory on Memorial field. the triumph, after taking a 1-0 lead The win put the Hawks in the in the first. In all, the Kaisermen tie with the Eagles for first place. pounded Leon Plavin and Jim Ca- Franklin is in second place, one pecci for 12 hits. Joe Roe led the half game away from the leaguepatters with a double and a pair of leaders. A Franklin win over the Tigers this evening will make a

Paul Paolillo did a fine job on three-way tie for first place. the hill for the winners, limiting Auto Boys to three scattered hits. ing duel between Kowal and Bon- and outfield fly. His wildness in the fourth inning ner. However, in the final inning. prevented a shutout Foltz went in to pitch for the

Bill Stockton for the winning Hawks and struck out three Eagles' team, and Vic Cauti, of Auto Boys, batters. Kowal ended his six innplayed fine defensive ball. Lineups:

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BRISTOL BOYS LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight FRANKLIN and TIGERS (Memorial field)

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE
Schedule for tomorrow
EWPORTVILLE at MAPLE SHADI
BENSALEM at LANGHORNE

The second half race of the Bris-

Last evening's match was a hurl-

ings with 10 strikeouts while Bon-

EMILIE

Mrs. Jacob Haberle, Hulmeville.

Those desiring to go are asked to

in preparation to leave at one p. m.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Lovett last week were Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. LeRoy Bruce accompanied

Mrs. Max Korrot were Mr. and Mrs.

day last week at Seaside, N. J.

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Bonner p Hoffman of 2b

Martin 2b ss Van Wright cf

SECOND WARD **BLANKS THE 3M**; **GAME ENDS AT 5-0**

"Chick" Stansky rolled up his welfth mound win of the season last evening as Second Ward A. C. registered a whitewash victory over Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, 5-0, on Conti's field. Stansky's pitching record is 12 wins

and seven losses. In blanking the scotch-tape makers. Stansky allowed but four hits and struck out eight. He walked two . Only in the third did the 3M's team collect more than one hit. Ray EAGLES; WIN, 3 TO 2 Pierandozzi solved Stansky for two

of the four hits. Second Ward made 11 hits off George Wallace. Geno Garabelli tol Boys League was tossed into a led the batters with three out of wild scramble last evening as the four with Sam Sottille getting two

> The Warders started off with three runs in the initial frame on hits by Rabbit Palumbo. Sottille. Garabelli and Gene Barbetta and a walk to Bert Barbetta. A triple by Mike Perrone and an error was good for another run in the second. while the final run was the result of a hit by Jim Sottille, an error,

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ğ	S. Sottile 1b 4	1	2	4	0	0
ă	Carabelli sf 4	0	3	0	0	0
i	Rich cf 4	0	0	1)	0	0
i	G. Barbetta 2b 4	0	1	3	2	0
ş	Perrone If 3	1	1	0	1	1
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	Stansky p 3	0	0	0	0	0
	mount e 1	0	1	5	0	0
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	Addeo of 3	0	0	1	0	0
	Pierandozzi 3b 2	0	2	1	3	0
	H. Lewis rf 2	-	0	2	0	0
	Hinkle 2b 2	0	0	2	0	0
	Fairbank sf 2	0	0	0	0	1
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Bristol Police Get 2 Hot-Rodders

custody at 3.30 o'clock vesterday morning and are alleged to have Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veisz, of failed to stop and make known near here; Mrs. Louis Hecker and their identity at the scene of an son Louis, Morrisville, R. D., spent accident.

a day recently at Pt. Pleasant, N. J. 11 was about 3.30 o'clock yester-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and day morning when the police patrol-Mrs. Arthur Ahlum were Mr. and ing in the fourth ward, came upon three juveniles aiding each other Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr., to escape and they made their esreturned Saturday from Seaside. cape after driving over a lawn in N. J., where they were guests a the vicinity of Fourth avenue. Some week of Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur Dans-private property was also damaged. Police later traced the operators

The annual picnic of the Metho- of the cars. dist Sunday School will be held These are to be handled by the

Saturday at Clementon Park, N. J. police as juvenile cases. meet at the church at 12.45 p. m.. Fifth Anniversary of

Lillian Mudie Observed CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 24

On Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mudie, Lillian Mae celebrated her 5th birthday anniversary. Ice cream, candies and punch were by Mrs. Earl Clark and children. Penny and "Dickie," Penndel, spent served. Games were played and prizes awarded. Each guest received a jar of bubble juice.

Those attending the party: Jean costs you money every time Ann Mudie, Shirley Campbell, Cornyou don't read Want Ads in The wells Heights; "Johnny" Bauer, of Andalusia; Charles Mudie, Eddington; Joan and "Jimmy" Swartz, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Bauer. Mrs. Samuel Mudie and Mrs. Catherine Patrick

Lillian received gifts.

A daughter was born to Mr. and try-cured hams will be held at the Mrs. Arnold North, Jefferson ave- Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, Aug nue, in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, 18-26. Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, N. J., Thursday. The baby has been Jr., (D.), Mo., is offering an engravgiven the name of Gail Linda. Mrs. ed silver ham platter to the winner. Sebright North is the former Miss Dorothy who also will be awarded about

Warminster twp., welcomed the

A member of the Bucks County Bar, Pearce H. E. Aul, of Newtown, spoke on the "Pennsylvania Plan or the Selection and Tenure of Judges.

ville, and J. Stanley Boorse, Quaat the Hartsville home of Ludwig

Following the presentation of the Bucks program, a social hour was enjoyed by the 'squires.

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NEWTOWN, July 24 - Newtown 4-H Club members met at Neely's Mill, Washington Crossing Park, Thursday, with a picnic supper for the members and friends. Mrs. Rodney Thompson, president of the Club, conducted the business meet-

A report was presented by Ethel Keller, who had represented Newtown 4-H Club at the leadership training school at State College. Four members were chosen to go from Bucks County, the two girls and the two boys having the highest rating for work accomplished in the 4-H Clubs, namely Ethel Keller, Newtown Club; Marie Kirk, Edgewood Club; Edward Darrah, Sunshine Club; and Charles Machtaler, Newville Club.

The home economics group of Newtown Club will serve refreshments on August 22nd at the Guernsey show at Dolington Friends Meeting House grounds. Exhibits for the Newtown flower

show were discussed. Square dancing was enjoyed.

FELKNER-HOWER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Beverlee Hower, daughter of Mrs. Thelma C. Hower, Bloomsburg, and Mr. Stanley Felkner, son of Mrs. Catherine Felkner, Edgely. The ceremony took place in St. Mark's R. C. Church rectory, July 14th, the Rev. Paul E. Baird officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Felkner have returned from a week's trip to Bermuda and are now residing on Maple avenue, Langhorne.

ATLANTA. (INS) - Georgia churches pay no more than \$2.50 a year for license tags on automobiles and other vehicles they operate. Gov. Herman Talmadge recently ordered a rate reduction for

IOUSES COME and houses go, but the Cape Cod cottage seems to | keep coming from architects' drawing boards. The breezeway and be a style that will be popular forever, despite the new designs that attached garage are modern additions to a traditional design.

rooms to reach sleeping quar-

in the house without a base-

ment. Cabinets and appliances

are set along one wall. Next to

the kitchen is the utility room,

which houses tubs, heater and

the like, and has an entrance to

In the house with a base-

ment, the kitchen, which is ad-

jacent to the dining room, has

an L-shaped arrangement of

appliances. Here, also, are a

stairway to the cellar plus a

door to the breezeway and

the house, separated by the

The garage in both plans is

high in the basement.

the back yard.

garage.

The kitchen is slightly larger

by JOAN O'SULLIVAN | plans provide a dining space

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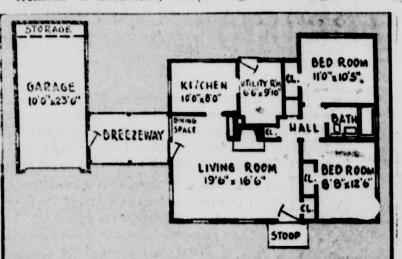
biggest show of old-fashioned coun-

\$175 in prizes.

SEDALIA, Mo., (INS)-Missouri's

in the living room. In addition, the breezeway entrance is in this room. The fireplace, too, is placed differently. Here it is It's the Cape Cod, of course, directly opposite the entrance. with a cozy charm, a spic-and- Shelves are also featured in span look that's pleasing to the this plan. They're set up along one of the dining area walls, There are two floor plans to where they might ideally be

or without a basement. The living room, dining area and arate room is provided for dinkitchen are arranged in a basement, this plan does not slightly different way for each feature an entrance to the bedof the plans, but the two bed- room via the living room. Inwithout a basement, the through both living and dining



WITHOUT A BASEMENT, the living room is larger and features a handy snack corner. In addition, this plan provides a utility room.

Magistrates Oppose Constitution Change Continued from Page One

Northampton president, Clifford

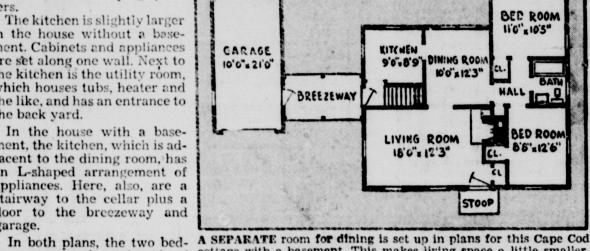
President Bickel named Justices of the Peace Walter Scheetz, Riegelsville; Ludwig A. Fetzer, Hartskertown, RD 2, as members of the lambake committee. The clambake will be held some time in August

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